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Family Day Weekend Begins

Clef Club Concert Initiates Festivities

Netherland-Hilton's Hall Of Mirrors Hosts Musical Program And Dance

by Tom Cahill, News Associate Editor

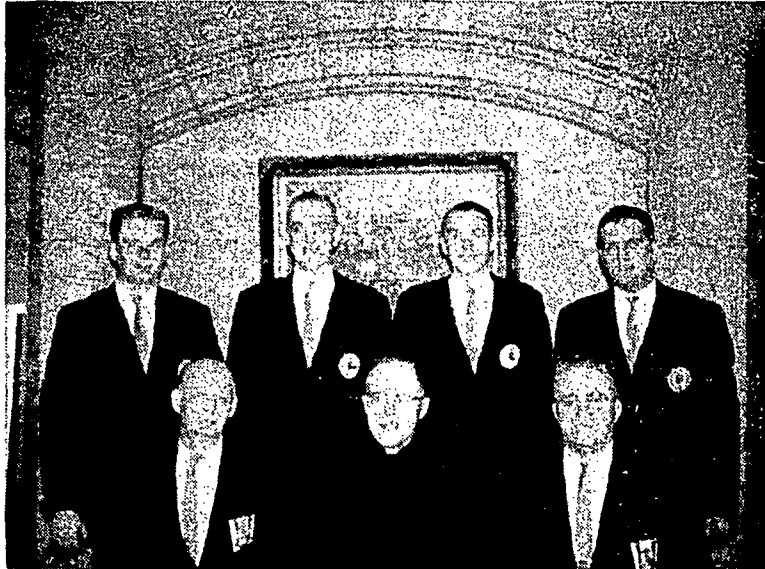
Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Hall of Mirrors of the Netherland-Hilton Hotel, the Clef Club will officially open the Family Weekend celebration with their annual Spring Concert and Dance. This is the climax of a tremendously successful and exciting year for the Clef Club, a year which began with rehearsals twice weekly from September until the concert season began in February.

Mr. Franklin Bens, who is completing his twentieth year with the club, will direct the program which delighted audiences in Columbus, Louisville, Chicago, and throughout the Greater Cincinnati area. Tickets to tonight's affair are still on sale in South Hall and they will also be on sale at the door in the Netherland-Hilton.

Don Lackey and his orchestra will play at the dance immediately following the concert. He will provide fine dance music until 2:00 a.m. During the course

of the evening, the five finalists in the Empress of Family Day Contest will be announced. Those finalists in attendance will be presented at this time, and then the field will be narrowed to one by Saturday evening.

This year the Clef Club has one post-season appearance at the dinner sponsored by the Christians and Jews of this city. The honored guests are the three presidents of Cincinnati's universities, Xavier, UC, and the He-



Henry Golembiewski, Fr. Wheeler, Mr. Bens, and Clef Club officers

brew Union College. Fr. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J. will be accompanied by the Clef Club who will contribute to the occasion with a

selection from their concert program. They will also join with the glee clubs of UC and the Hebrew College in saluting the

honored guests.

As the curtain comes down on another year for this glee club, mention must be made of some of this year's outstanding achievements. High on the list are the appearances in Columbus and Louisville, but the biggest single project undertaken by the group was the Chicago excursion. With unprecedented co-operation from the Chicago Club and their moderator, Fr. Thomas Shields, the Clef Club journeyed to Rosary College to sing a joint concert with their glee club. Artistically, financially, and socially, the weekend was a complete success. The faculty and administration of Rosary College had nothing but nice things to say about the men from Xavier. In comparing them to glee clubs such as Notre Dame and Georgetown, who had appeared at the school in previous years, Xavier came out far ahead. Already another girls'

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Groundbreaking Highlights Celebration

by Wayne Fehr

Tomorrow, Saturday, May 16, Xavier University will welcome to its campus a swarm of visitors from all over the U.S. The occasion is Family Day, an annual event which brings Xavier families from many cities to meet one another and to see something of the University which is training their sons.

The program for Family Day is a full one, ranging from a baseball game in the afternoon to a band concert in the evening, with many other activities crowded in.

Perhaps the most significant event will be the ground breaking for the new million-dollar classroom building to be erected on Herald Avenue. Designed by architect Albert V. Walters, this new building will house approximately 35 classrooms and will be completely air-conditioned. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by September of 1960. Participating in the ground breaking ceremony will be the Very Rev. William J. Schmidt, S.J., Provincial of the Chicago Province of the Society of Jesus, along with representatives of the faculty and administration and of three important fund-raising groups—the Alumni Living Endowment Fund, Dads United for Xavier and Businessmen Mobilized for Xavier.

The observance of Family Day will really begin this evening, Friday, May 15, at 8:30 p.m., when the Xavier Clef Club, under the direction of Mr. Franklin Bens, will present its annual Concert and Dance in the Netherland-Hilton Hall of Mirrors. At the dance, the five finalists in the "Empress of Family Day" contest will be presented. Tickets for the Concert and Dance are \$3, for the Concert alone \$1. Also on Friday evening will be the President's Reception for faculty and parents in the Armory at 9:30 p.m.

The Saturday program will

open with Mass at 10 a.m. in Bellarmine Chapel, followed by registration in South Hall. At 1 p.m. visitors will have a chance to see Xavier's crack drill team, the Pershing Rifles, in action. At 2 p.m. the Musketeers will meet U.C. in baseball on the Xavier

diamond. At 3 p.m. Xavier's drama group, the Masque Society, will present a special Family Day program in the South Hall theater. At 4 p.m. the historic ground breaking will take place on the Herald Avenue site. At 5 p.m. the visitors will pause for

rosary and benediction at the Shrine of Our Lady of Victory.

Dinner will be served in the Union Building, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Prices for the meal, which includes a choice of roast beef or baked ham, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

The evening program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a band concert and variety show in the Armory. The Presidential Ball will follow in the Fieldhouse at 9:15 p.m. Decorations for the dance will emphasize this year's theme, "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round." Table decorations will include menus and match books from well-known New York restaurants and night clubs. A miniature merry-go-round (not functional) will occupy the center of the floor. Sammy Leeds Orchestra will provide the music for dancing, and the Empress of Family Day will preside over the festivities. For those who are not inclined to dance, there will be card games and bingo in the Armory. The cost of the entire evening's entertainment, including refreshments, is \$2.50 per person.

The success of Family Day, a non-profit event, is measured by the response of Xavier families to the invitation to visit their university. In the past this response has been very substantial, especially from out-of-town families. Mr. Charles F. Connors, Chairman of Family Day, expects an even larger crowd this year, especially if the families in the Cincinnati area turn out as they did last year.

The entire Family Day program is planned and organized by the Xavier Dads Club, under the direction of Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, S.J. Student Co-Chairmen are Carl Beck, Mike Murphy, and Bob Queenan.

A Pause In The Midst Of A Busy Family Day



How did we arrive at this contract? News columnist John Finn seems a bit unhappy over Tom Frank's bid. Tom Eckstein and John Lyons are ready for action as John Finn, Sr. kibitzes.

Family Day Scenes



Tom Frank, Student Council President for '60, and councilman Deegan pause with Messrs. Finn and Madigan for a moment of prayer in Bellarmine Chapel.



Jim Dusablon shows Maryann Martin his "business address."



Strange as it may seem, Jim Madigan is describing the shape of the new classroom building to his dad, James J. Madigan, Sr. The classroom building will be located on the site pictured in the background.

CLEF CLUB

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school in Chicago has contacted the university asking if it would be possible for the Xavier Clef Club to come to their establishment in the 1959-60 season. As the Clef Club members are saying among themselves, "Good news certainly does travel fast!" The Clef Club can take pride

in itself and its Chicago appearance and they can justifiably feel that it performed a public relations task which thousands of words could not have done. On a whole, the entire season was a success and this is due to the hard work of many. Fr. Orrin T. Wheeler, in his first year as moderator, gave many hours toward the best interest of the club. The

WCXU Opens Tomorrow For Gala Events

At 1:15 p.m. on Saturday, May 16, campus radio station WCXU will be formally dedicated and will originate its first live program.

Provides Experience

The purpose of this closed circuit station is to provide experience for the Xavier University Communication Arts students, to provide training for students interested in radio engineering, and to provide a broadcasting service for the Xavier University Campus.

Interested?

Students who are qualified or are interested in qualifying as a station radio engineer should contact Marty Reynolds, Chief Engineer, or Jim Zerkel, President of the Radio Club.

Two Year Job

The station operates on a frequency of 600 kc on any Xavier University campus radio dial. It is the result of nearly two years of research and experimentation by the ROTC Radio Club. Transmitter design, construction, and installation were carried out by this organization under the direction of the Chief Engineers, Bob Conrad and Marty Reynolds.

PROGRAM

WCXU 600 KC
FAMILY DAY SCHEDULE
1:15—WCXU Dedication
1:45—Pre-game Color
2:00—Baseball: XU vs. UC
4:00—Ground-breaking for new classroom building
5:30—Special Family Day musical program
9:30—Presidential Ball Highlights

Studio Open

The studio, owned by the public relations dept. and shared by them, is located in Albers 13. The studio will be open for inspection on Family Day from 9:30 a.m. on. It is equipped with some of the highest quality studio equipment in use in modern broadcast stations. Facilities are included in the studio for the production of live, remote, recorded, and tape recorded programs. All equipment was installed by ROTC Radio Club personnel including the Chief Engineers, Marty Reynolds and Bob Conrad, and John Majer, Jim Zerkel, Herb Schmidt, Ed Schmidt, and Don Sherman.

An Innovation

An innovation in the transmission of carrier current radio signals was developed by members of the ROTC Radio Club. Instead of running separate lines from the transmitter to each building to be serviced as is done with the most other carrier current stations, the signal is being fed by one line onto the central electric system of the university. This system was developed and made practical with the cooperation of many organizations and business firms in addition to the Xavier University administration. Included in the list of co-operators are the Conrad Radio Service, Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., Becker Electric Co., Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (Mass.), American Radio Relay League (Conn.), Federal Communications Commission, Mytronic Co., and Laprow Bros. Radio Supply Co.

Station WCXU is on the air daily from 7:30 a.m. to midnight. When live programs are not being produced the station transmits music to study by.

X.U. News Editorial

Parting Thoughts

We write these few lines with mixed feelings of nostalgia and satisfaction. Pleasant memories come to mind when we recall the trials and tribulations of four years with the Xavier News, especially our tenure as Editor-in-Chief.

There are, certainly, events which are standouts in our memory. The "Kerver-Council Affair," the N.I.T. Championship, Homecomings, "SUEDO" battles with the fraternities, and many others which rank high on our list of "unforgettable."

We were very fortunate to have known such people as Dan Herth, Bill Poole, Fr. Mangold, Mr. Wack, Bill Sena, Mike Tancey, Bob Coates, Ken Schneider, Terry Lautenbach, and countless others. We would undoubtedly slight someone if we were to list the Jesuit Fathers who have been of great assistance to us in our efforts to publish this paper, so we will include all of them in a very sincere thank you.

To our successor, Mr. Doherty, we leave several assets which we consider very valuable. The first is the loyalty, generosity, and support of the students of Xavier University. This, if nothing else, will be of a consolation to him in any difficulties he may encounter. The second asset is the co-operation of the administration, an essential to any student in this position. The last, and by no means the least of his gifts, is a competent and devoted staff which will aid him when he has need of that EXTRA EFFORT.

We will close by thanking everyone who in any way has helped to make a somewhat trying job just a bit easier.

R.G.Q.

What Happened To The I.A.G.?

Xavier University has a fine group of college clubs and organizations here on campus. Last year a group was created by Student Council which was called the I.A.G. This stands for Interorganization Advisors Group.

It was the purpose of this group to aid in establishing the social calendar, to establish club meeting times, to organize club publicity, to aid in organizing new groups, to rejuvenate waning clubs, to organize interclub competition, and to act as a unit dispenser of all club services from the N.F.C.C.S. In general, the I.A.G. will act at all times to promote closer understanding and co-operation among the many co-curricular and extra-curricular activities at Xavier. By doing so, the group hopes to promote the welfare and prestige of the whole university, as well as that of each individual activity.

Much had to be worked through a good deal of opposition and misunderstanding, but the organization slowly began to take form. It was too bad that it was near the end of the semester, for it really hadn't a chance to jell.

The question now arises: What has happened to the I.A.G.?

Were its goals and purposes too trivial to bother with for better relations and cohesion between Xavier clubs? Didn't the club presidents see the need for such an organization?

Many other schools have an inter-fraternity council to advise and improvise for the betterment of their organizations. Xavier is growing, and with her must grow the part of her clubs in school activities, programs, and policy making roles.

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!SICK!

by R. Devereaux Vanek

Not being a Latin scholar or not having the benefits of a "classical" high school education, I am a poor etymologist. I've had to do some research on my own and have been well rewarded and entertained in finding the derivation of many words. I hope this article will stir some intellectual curiosity though, and we may all search for the origin of the words we use so thoughtlessly.

While reading Mickey Spillane's *Homer Goes to the Chariot Races*, I became interested in the word "bawbust." After many hours of intensive study and the use of countless reference books I reread the sentence and found that it was a spelling mistake.

The word should have been sawdust. Now the word "saw" comes from the Bohemian word sight and has reference to visual perception. "Dust" is of Russian origin and originally meant a young pretty girl. It came to be used as a nickname and today sawdust comes down to us meaning "I saw my girlfriend, and man she's the ginchiest."

Another word I lost hours of sleep over was "insomnia." "Inso" is a German prefix that is used only when using literary style, e.g., Inso many towns may be found a lack of the opposite sex. Now this has different meanings to different people, depending on whether you're a boy or a girl.

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THE NEWS Salutes Its Seniors

by E. S. Edelmann
Editor-In-Chief
Bob Queenan

Ubiquitous is the word for retiring editor Bob Queenan. For being editor means not an afternoon or two a week, but weekends, covering news events, nights when you wanted to study writing editorials, and writing rush stories which you didn't have time to assign. No by-line, but write, re-write, edit, and



Mr. Queenan

print. For the past two years as editor, Bob Queenan has done all those things, but his association with the News began when as a freshman he wrote on the sports page under the "Chicago Fireball" John Haley. The editor then was one of the university's great ones, Tom Kerver, who single-handedly took on Student Congress. But great men sometimes leave a vacuum. Next year editor Bill Poole and asst. sports editor Bob Queenan worked hard

to keep the paper together.

"One day in my freshman year," Bob recalls, "I was hanging around the fieldhouse, and John Haley asked me if I'd like to learn how to run a newspaper. I said yes, and I did." Bob was grateful for that afternoon, for two weeks before he began his junior year, Bill Poole resigned, and Bob was named editor—with one afternoon's experience.

The problems: the staff had dwindled to a skeleton force as men graduated or resigned; there was friction between the paper and other campus groups. "I was lucky," Bob told me. "I knew I couldn't do it alone, but I got great help from fellows like Bill Sena and Ken Snyder; from last year's moderator, Fr. Mangold, S.J., and this year's Mr. Thomas Wack. And I had a good staff to back me up: Four-year men like Wayne Fehr and Jack Gardner, and assistant editors Adams and Doherty. Last, but not least, Fr. Wirtenberger gave me lots of help from 'the other side.'"

English major, history minor Queenan considers himself only an interim personality, despite his well-known achievements. The strange thing is that Bob has had time for so many other activities, like working with the Masque Society, and being a four-year Sodalist and its Social Committee Chairman in his sophomore year. What's more, he was basketball statistician for three years, and has been associated with "Family Day" for the last two.

Bob, known as "The Long E" editor, is fond of classical music, and also is an amateur chef—"no

victims; only near misses," he reported laughingly.

His wishes for future News staff and editors are offices on "this side," academic credit for newspaper work, as well as a wish for a journalism course. And so after two years his editorship sees that final "30." The future: teaching or public relations, after graduate work.

Believe it or not, this is the first issue Bob has ever had his picture in. If we tend to remember Bob Queenan as brusque and terse, we'll also have to remember him as a busy man, a man in a hurry.

Classicist Wayne Fehr

To list the achievements of Wayne Fehr in his four years at Xavier is to chronicle the career of the student whom all professors dream about. A partial



Mr. Fehr

listing of Wayne's honors, awards, and achievements in-

cludes: a 4 point average for all seven semesters up to the present, the reception of the Ragland Latin Medal for the past three years, first place in the Intercollegiate Latin Contest for the last two years, winner of the Alumni Oratorical Contest and the Archbishop McNicholas Philosophy Key this year, and membership in honorary fraternities Alpha Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Alpha.

The recipient of all these honors is an unassuming Covington native who also has been writing feature stories for the News for the last four years. Wayne has been a debater for the same length of time; his forensic activities have taken him to such widespread locations as Florida, New York, and Colorado.

Wayne has made his four-point average in Xavier's tough honors course. "I came to Xavier because of the Honors Course and because I didn't want to leave home," Wayne says. He plans to work on a masters in classical languages here. Meanwhile, he will teach two Latin courses in this year's summer school. Teaching is also Wayne's ultimate aim.

Wayne spent last summer in Europe, attending a seminar in Salzburg, Austria. He considers the European trip the most valuable experience of the past four years. "It gave me a good idea of how man lives in societies other than ours," he claims.

Wayne lists his spare-time activities (!!!) as tennis, swimming, and music. Here is a student of whom Xavier can be proud.

Dependability Jack Gardner

A good reporter must possess

three major qualities: a knowledge of his subject matter, the ability to present readable material, a sense of responsibility and respect which produces dependability. Senior sports writer Jack Gardner, a very mild-mannered chap, possesses these three necessary qualities.

He hails from Newport, Kentucky, and is a graduate of Newport Catholic High School. This June, Jack will receive his B.S.B.A. as an accounting major. By next year he hopes to be on his way to the top in the merchandising field.

During his four year tenure on the News sports staff, Jack has specialized in post-game stories. News sports editor, Ed Adams, commenting on Jack's resignation said, "Not only was Jack dependable for a good story, but he rarely, if ever, violated a deadline. I didn't always get to see him personally, but whether I did or not, his copy was in the box at the assigned time."

Jack is the only graduating reporter on the sports staff. But the loss of one good reporter is often hard to overcome.

Unsung! Ed Schroeder

One of the "unseen" members of the XU News is its business manager, Ed Schroeder. For the past two years Ed has taken care of all the newspaper's business affairs.

A graduate of St. Charles High in Columbus, Ohio, Ed is now in a B.S. course at Xavier with a major in English and a minor in Radio-TV. He will assist in the programming of Xavier's radio station, WCXU, which will

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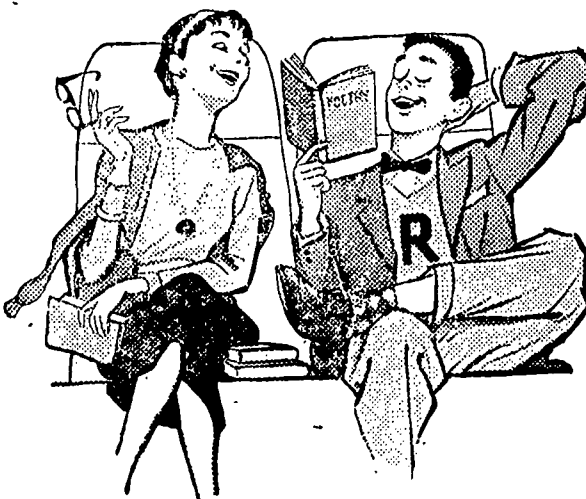
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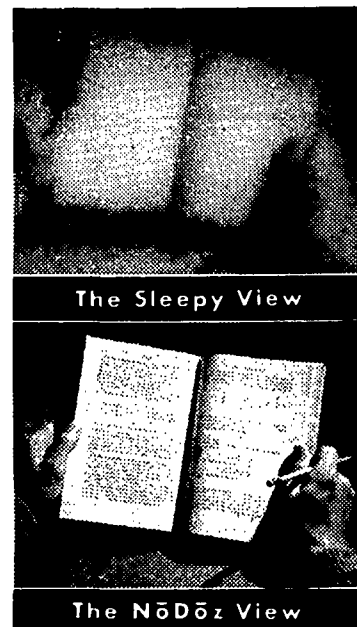
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THE SPORTS STORY OF THE YEAR—

A review of Xavier sports for the scholastic year 1958-59 cannot be centered on a victorious trip to the Salad Bowl, or a "Cinderella" sweep of the NIT, or even—and this is an astounding truth—the replay of a winning varsity season. The plain, lamentable fact of the matter is that not one varsity squad at Xavier these past two semesters has done more than break even.

You must page back through the logs to the 1954-55 school term to find comparable results, a 2-8 football record and a 13-13 basketball finish.

This past year saw a lot of character built. It mattered not who won or lost but how the game was played.

For a sportswriter like myself to dwell week after week in an aura lacking the bubbling enthusiasm of victory, the job is not an easy one. The scribe must not only view the endeavor and discuss it, but he must also report it when many shrink from so much as reflecting on it.

If he submits the facts of his team's defeat, he is open to condemnation for painting too gloomy a picture, and, if he does this while writing college copy, he is challenged for boosting the opposition at his school's expense.

If he praises his defeated brethren to the skies, he is charged with being untrue to himself. Like a politician, he has trouble pleasing anybody any of the time.

He is forever being pulled in two directions at once, both toward the "Aw, Nuts!" school of Eternal Beef and the "Yay, Team!" school of Eternal Boost. The scribe must fight the pulls and present as balanced a report of the endeavor as possible.

A year of losses, such as we have just experienced, acts as a magnet attracting the scribe to the portals of the institution of Eternal Beef. Yet, our original intention was to use this final column of the year to present a balanced resume of Xavier sports 1958-59.

Wherever we turned, however, on the trail Xavier athletes blazed, we stumbled on incidents that would have unbalanced our review, incidents that if recalled would have labeled us "Beefers" and not "Boosters."

Although the Musketeer eleven mauled Miami 22-8, Marshall 14-6, Dayton 16-0, Toledo 34-8 and St. Joe 8-0; although the basketball team registered some five victories over Louisville, Dayton, Miami, Seattle, Oregon and Notre Dame; although the freshman football squad won 3 and lost 1; and although the frosh basketball team won 15 and lost 1, we found a string of off-the-field incidents, winding through the sports calendar, that presented the most noteworthy sports story of '58-'59.

Jim McCafferty was again hanged in effigy.

The sign before his door, denoting him Xavier's Head Basketball Coach, was stolen.

An empty wine bottle was thrown at the Cincinnati Garden.

A Xavier basketball star received national notice for being dismissed from his team.

A Xavier student body all but sacked Oxford in celebration of a football victory.

And a Xavier student body lustily booed its own baseball team for losing—a baseball team that receives no scholarships, that drives its own cars to road games, and that on the longer trips carries a pack lunch.

Tennis Team Bows To Bellarmine College; Golfers 17th In Ohio Intercollegiate

After suffering losses during the past week, both the golf and tennis teams find themselves in the same position as the baseball club—needing wins in all their remaining contests to finish at or above .500.

The tennis team bowed 6-1 to Bellarmine Monday at Louisville and is now 2-4 with two matches left, while the golfers, who dropped a 12-6 decision to Marshall at Huntington last Saturday, are 4-7 with three matches remaining.

The doubles team of Bob Tomoff and Joe Jordan was Xavier's only winner Monday as Bellarmine swept all the singles matches.

The netmen were to play Miami, Wednesday. Today they entertain Louisville on the XU courts; Tuesday they journey to Lexington to meet Kentucky in the season finale.

Denny Delrose shot a par 72 to lead the linksmen last Saturday. Other Xavier scores were Ed Jacob's 76, 77's by Tony Conlon and Carl Schlottman,

Joe Ziegler's 80 and Mike Moloney's 83.

Monday at Columbus the X-Men finished in a tie for 17th place with Ohio Wesleyan in a field of 27 teams in the Ohio Intercollegiate meet.

Only one Musketeer—Ziegler—could break 80 as the linksmen suffered a poor shooting day all around. Scores: Ziegler 85-79-164; Dick Baerman 81-83-164; Jacob 85-84-169; Schlottman 84-87-171; Delrose 90-83-173.

Intramurals

SINCE LAST WEDNESDAY

Elet II 13, Elet III 7**

Elet I 25, Brockman Basement 21

N.F.G. 9, Bear's Boys 2

O.C. Boys 6, Tourists 5

Barracks Rats 16, Brockman

Basement 7

**The "Big O's" first loss

NOTE: Last week's paper reported that the Acolkhmkms had defeated the O.C. Boys 2-0. This game, a forfeited game, should not have counted; it will probably be replayed later.

Haas To Face Bearcats Tomorrow As Surging Muskies Close Season

Cincinnati will provide the opposition tomorrow in a 2 p.m. contest here as the curtain comes down on the 1959 baseball season at Xavier. Coach Don Ruberg will send George Haas against the Bearcats.

Rain washed out a game with Cincy on the Bearcats' field Tuesday. The Muskies were to travel to Marshall Wednesday, then play Cincy there yesterday, weather permitting.

Last Wednesday night at Dayton the Musketeers took their fifth consecutive win, downing Wright-Patterson 5-4 to run their season slate to 7-9.

Terry Brannen and Carl Labmeier worked a delayed double steal, with Brannen pilfering home for the winning run, in the top of the 9th. The victory went to Haas, who fanned six and scattered nine hits.

Haas, who was constantly in hot water because of defensive lapses, retired ten batters in one stretch from the fourth to the eighth frames.

Leading batsmen were Brannen, Labmeier and Jerry Casper, all with two singles each.

Ruberg Confident

Although they needed a sweep of their remaining three contests to finish above the .500 mark, Coach Ruberg Monday expressed confidence that the Muskies would turn the trick.

"We've got our momentum up now that we've finally found ourselves," declared Ruberg. "Our pitchers are finally getting the support they deserved, our hitting attack is balanced, and we're getting the breaks."

Ruberg attributed the Muskies' recent hitting surge to the fact that "everybody's up there swinging, whereas we formerly had too many 'take' hitters."

The win streak has come as no surprise to Ruberg, who has felt all along that, "we had a good ball club. Our early schedule was tough, and four of our nine losses

"Queen" Selection Proceeds; News To Judge Candidates

The News has determined that its candidate for Sport Magazine's nation-wide Campus Queen Contest will be selected by a vote of the News staff.

Popular election by the student body was deemed the most democratic method of selection, but the lack of time before the school year ends makes this method infeasible.

The News is still accepting entries and suggestions.

Final selection will be made sometime in June.

Bowling Notebook

Jerry Lukowitz rolled a 213-213-596 to pace the Bridesmaids, second semester winners, to a playoff victory over Four Duds, first semester champ, last Thursday at Dan Tehan's Sports Club.

High game honors for the day, however, went to the Four Duds' Jim Dusablon, who rolled a 227. After a tie in the first game, the Bridesmaids won the next two to take the match.

TOP FINAL AVERAGES (YEAR)—Dusablon 169, Lukowitz 168, Bill Campbell 166, Clayton Schnetzer 166, Bob Seery 159, Paul Grunehoff 159, Carlo Mastropaolo 158.

FINAL STANDINGS (Second Half)—Bridesmaids 213-213; Four Duds 18-6; Gutter Dusters 17-7; Scrubs 13-11; Moonshiners 12-11; Ball Busters 12-12; Leprechauns 12-12; Four X's 6-18; Four-Baggers 6-18; Dorm Hops 2-22.

Top five in the hitting department are Mike Gallagher (.316), John Gieske (.306), Casper (.281), Lou Reibling (.273), and Labmeier (.264).

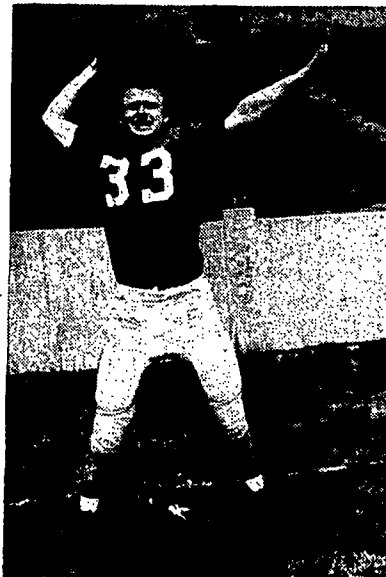
Denny Poillon leads the team in RBI's with 12, followed by Gieske with 11.

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Haas and Poillon; Koger and Hicks

Join Lane In Coaching Ranks

DelConte, Casper To Coach



Jerry Casper



Art DelConte

Art DelConte, who accepted an assistant coaching job at Elder High School, Tuesday, becomes the second graduating senior to accept a coaching post in the Greater Cincinnati area.

DelConte, who will succeed Roger Bertoia, Musketeer quarterback from 1955-57, joins Ralph

Lane in the coaching ranks. Lane moved with Norm Deeb to Newport Catholic last week.

Also entering the coaching field will be Jerry Casper, who disclosed that he has accepted a position on the staff of Chicago's St. Ignatius High School as back-field coach.

Nine Spring Sports Seniors Close Out Xavier Careers

by Hap O'Daniel, News Asst. Sports Editor

"Every dog has his day," the old saying goes, and in the Xavier News it's been changed to read, "Every senior has his feature." In this, the final issue of the year, the seniors who participate in spring sports receive their much-deserved recognition.

Five seniors form the nucleus of the baseball team—George Haas, John Gieske, Carl Labmeier, Jerry Casper and Jerry Wessels.

Haas Leads Bingers

Haas, a three-year letterman who has been a mainstay of the Muskie mound corps during that span, serves as captain of this year's club.

A 5-11, 185-pound product of Cleveland Ignatius, where he also played football, George relies mainly on a good fast ball and pinpoint control for his success on the hill.

Gieske, another three-year man, has been the team's most consistent hitter during his career. After leading the team with .375 as a soph, he swatted .289 last season, and is currently hitting .304.

Rightfielder Gieske, a Covington Latin alumnus, has the team's only home run this season, a grand-slammer against Fort Knox.

Stabilizes Infield

Labmeier, also a three-year vet, holds forth at shortstop for the Muskies. After a poor start in the field, Carl has rounded into his old form to stabilize the infield.

A Roger Bacon graduate, Carl played no high school sports, but has been playing amateur baseball here in the Queen City "as long as I can remember."

Casper, better known for his

feats on the gridiron, is in his first year with the baseballers. Power-hitting Jerry, who can play any position, spends most of his time at first base, but has played short and third.

A four-letter man at Niagara Falls High, the 6-1, 185-pound Casper was one of the outstanding high school baseballers in that area.

Wessels, who did not play last season, earns his second varsity monogram this year. A fleet-footed, hard-hitting outfielder, Jerry is also available for pitching duty.

A graduate of Dayton Chaminade, Jerry won a host of honors there. He stands 6-0 and weighs 185.

McConville Captain

Only two seniors are on Bob Massman's young tennis squad—Mike McConville and Joe Jordan.

Captain McConville, in the process of winning his fourth letter, was the team's No. 1 singles player last season and is currently sharing that role with Bob Peterson this year. He's 6-0, 170 pound product of Chicago's Loyola High.

Jordan, a 5-9, 170-pounder from Toledo Central Catholic, is in his first year with the netters, having cavorted on the football field the past three springs and four autumns.

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Athletic Depart. To Play Grid, Hoop Squads At Softball

Next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., on the turf of the Xavier Athletic Field, the Athletic Department will engage first the basketball team, then the football team, in a slow-pitch softball double-header.

Managing the Athletic Department will be cagey "Casey" Connolly, who will lead off and play shortstop for the Coaches.

McCafferty To Hurl

Connolly will call on Jim McCafferty to hurl the game against the basketballers, then follow with stocky speedballer Jack Cherry on the hill against the gridders.

Connolly was the picture of supreme confidence as he predicted an "uncontested win" for his charges. "We fully expect to take an easy victory in each game," challenged the voluble mentor.

The rest of the Athletic Department lineup goes as follows: Ed Biles 3b, Don Ruberg 2b, Bob Massman 1b, George Gilmartin cf, Art DelConte lf, Ralph Lane rf, Norm Deeb sf, Ray Baldwin c.

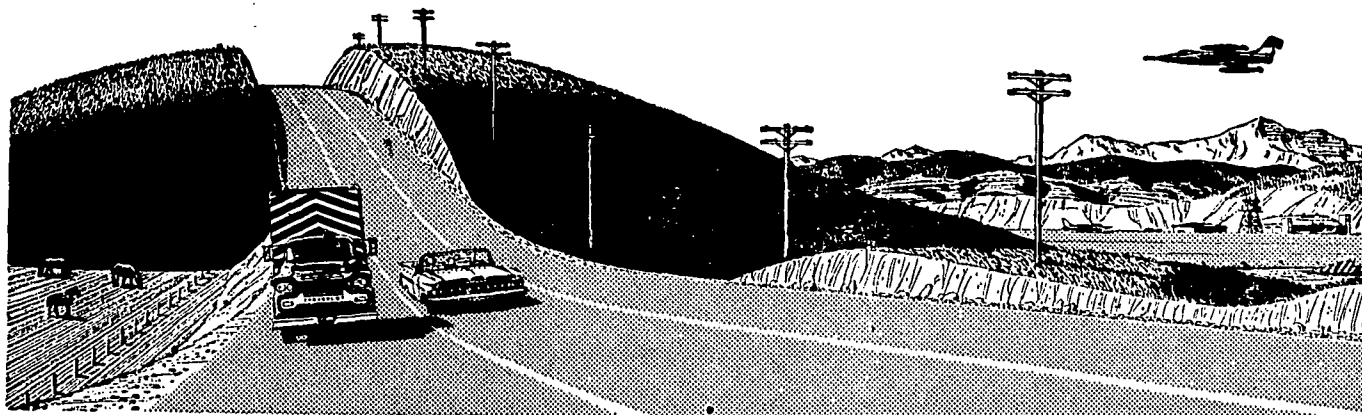
Split Doubleheader

In a warmup last Thursday, when, as Connolly pointed out, "We were not at full strength," the coaches split a doubleheader with a team made up of a combination of Xavier athletes and Elder High School priests.

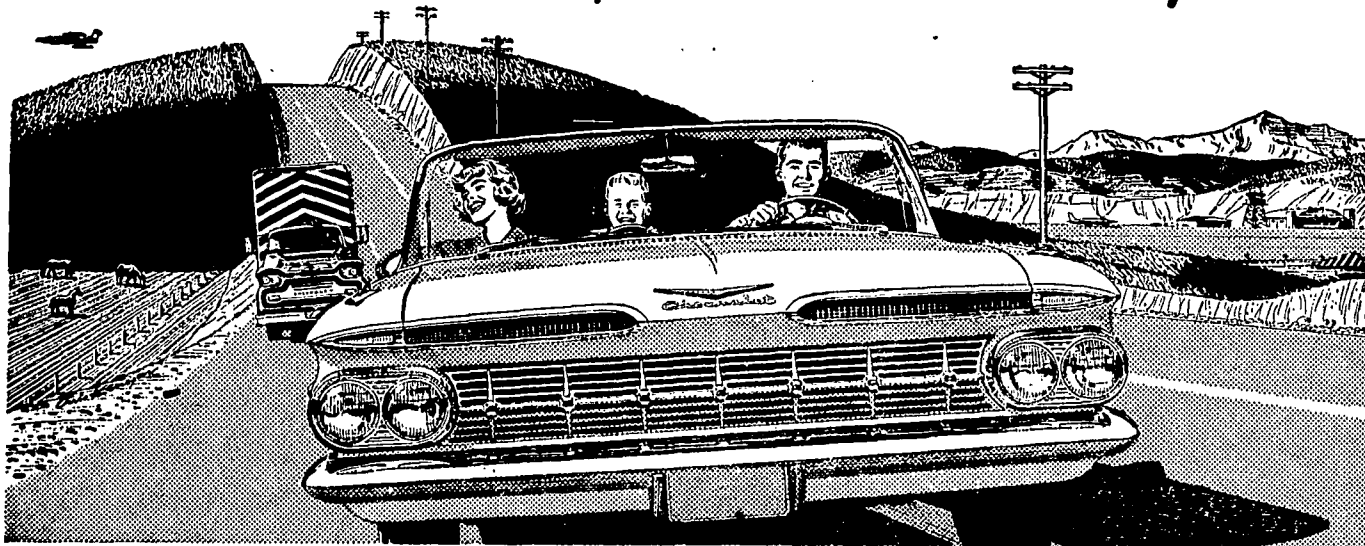
The first game, which went two extra frames, saw the Coaches push across two unearned tallies in the 9th to win 6-4. The opposition took the second contest 8-4.

Tom Malone led the athletes with eight hits in eleven trips, while Biles and Baldwin created the most noise (with the bat) for the Coaches. Rubber-armed Jack Cherry went the distance for the Athletic Department in both games.

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A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

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Seniors

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Ed Schroeder

open officially May 16.

Ed was also a member of the dorm council in his sophomore year and the Chesterton Society in his junior year. His hobbies are studying aircraft designs and water skiing.

He will continue his studies at Xavier for another year, then he hopes to get into Marine Corps flight school. Ed wants to make Radio-TV advertising his life's work.

But right now his prime concern is to get someone to take over his job as business manager. Any takers?

Drama Critic Stafford Mooney

"Who can say when it began? Maybe when I saw a production of *Macbeth*, or maybe it was the Shakespeare we got in high school. All I know is that early I became interested in the theater," says Stafford Mooney. "I know when my column began, though. I was in South Hall, talking about *The Egghead*, and suddenly I found I had a column—because Bob overheard me."

"It seems the more you know about drama, the more you enjoy it. When I started the job, I didn't know too much. But as I became more conscious, I became more objective; and I hoped, more incisive." So speaks Stafford Mooney after a two year stint as drama critic for the News. But so much you know from reading his articles.



Mooney

The man behind the column is an A.B. history major who returns next year on a graduate fellowship. After that comes either teaching or the State Department. "Staff" has been a Sodalist throughout college and in his early days at X was a member of the old "Fine Arts Club."

As he minored in English, his dramatic interest was increased by courses like En 32 and Mr. Feldhaus's *Modern Drama*. As a critic, Staff dislikes the sensist approach because it seems primitive. "After you see a few plays," he said, "you begin to see principles in operation—and it is criticism by principle which really evaluates a play."

Literateur Larry Borne

By admission, Larry Borne is a man who has surprised himself. Two years ago he picked up writing. In the fall of his junior year he was named to Mermaid Tavern, which he kept laughing for a year over a character named



Mr. Borne

Sylvester, whose antics were the subject of a 50,000 word novel. He has been a Musketeer staffer for two years, an associate editor of the *Athenaeum*.

Feature writer, Larry won a scholarship to Xavier and took it, over the one he had to Villa Madonna. He graduates with a B.S. in English with a history minor.

Summer, two years ago, an event occurred which seems to have changed his life. He vacationed in Montana. Then last summer he worked on a combination dude and cattle ranch, and he hopes to return there this season. These significant summers explain Larry's hobbies of Western History, Riding and Writing.

One of Larry's regrets is that he didn't get started extra-curricularly until so late. He said he wished that more guidance counseling be given incoming students—especially in directing them towards purposeful activities.

Another surprise for our magna cum laude graduate was his winning second place in the fall Dean's Speech Tournament.

In September Larry intends to enter the Marine Corps. After that he intends to pick up some education courses and teach high school English. And if we have gotten to know Larry at all,

there'll be more surprises.

Bridge Experts John Finn . . .

John Hancock Finn, III, much better known around campus as "Whitey," began a bridge column with Terry Lautenbach early in the school year. John, a graduate of Xavier High, is a native Cincinnati, having lived in Hyde Park most of his life. He is an economics major here, and plans to enter law school at UC after completing six months service in the Air Force.

Whitey has served on many committees—Junior Prom, Family Day, and Senior Week—in his years at Xavier. This year he was elected president of Gamma Phi fraternity. His hobbies include bridge, golf, music, and an occasional \$2.00 place bet on "sure things" at the race track.



Finn

Marriage also figures in John's future, though he refuses to commit himself to a definite date. Commenting on his four years at Xavier, Finn says, "I'll never regret choosing X; I've had a lot of fun, met a bunch of great

guys, and gotten a good education in the meantime."

. . . T. Lautenbach

Terry, a product of Elder High here in Cincinnati, has been one of the most active students on campus in his four years at Xavier. He has been a class officer all four years, the president of his class in his first, third, and fourth years. He has been on the Staff of Operation Youth for three years and on numerous committees for various dances and other activities. The Student Directory has flourished under Terry's editorship for the last

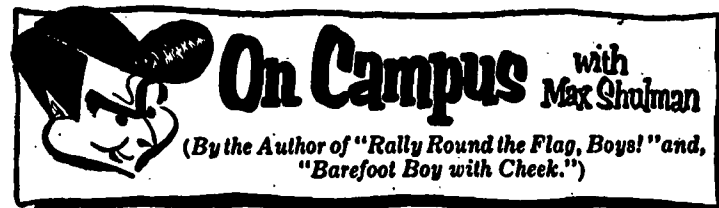
three years, also.

Terry is leaving Xavier with a B.S. in physics to work in the sales division of the IBM Co. He has worked all during his school years as a district manager in the circulation dept. of the *ENQUIRER*. A group of ten year old boys, under Terry's managing, have developed into a powerhouse baseball, football, and basketball team. "Fifty-one won, six lost in base-



Lautenbach

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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and good-byes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobaccoists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead: But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

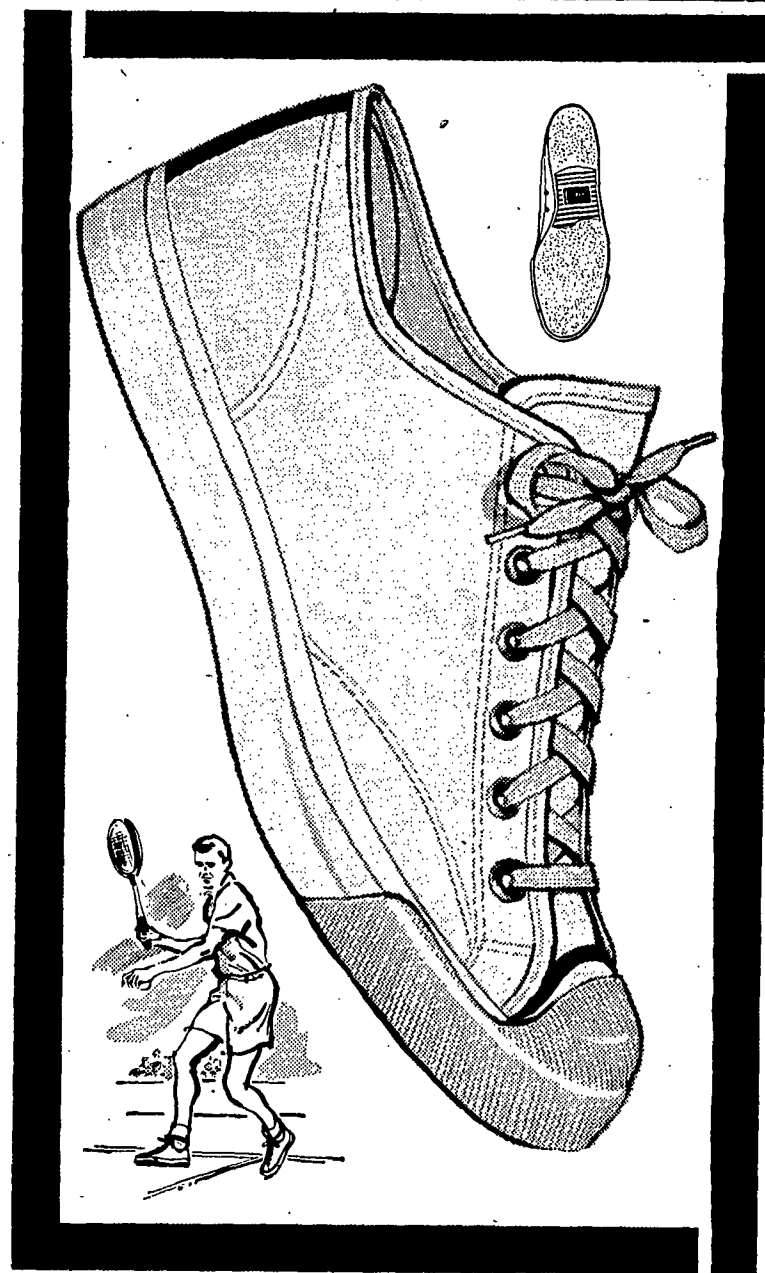
Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called *THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS*, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

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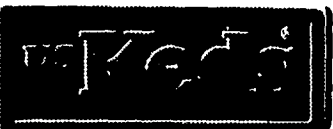


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The Night Side of The News

Lady Of The Evening For 1959



Miss Judy Swis was crowned "Lady of the Evening College" at the spring dance last Saturday night. Her attendants were Nancy Trefzger and Janet Doyle.

The dance, sponsored by the XILES and chairmanned by Vince Murphy, was a grand success.

Early in the evening the Rookwood Room of Hotel Sinton became inadequate to accommodate the number of students and friends who were pouring into the room.

Fast action and the hotel manager's co-operation minimized any inconvenience incurred by the over-crowded conditions. To the delight of all, the scene of the dance was shifted to the Ballroom.

The entire evening proved to be an enjoyable one and the precedent was set for future spring dances of the Xavier Evening College.

Rumors False; EC Won't Move This Year

Have you heard rumors about the Evening College headquarters packing its belongings and moving to a different location next year?

Apparently many evening students have heard about such things. Not to the surprise of those "in the know," there are several versions of the eventual relocation of the school.

Rumors heard in the halls of 520 Sycamore Street vary in their possibilities and impossibilities. Some students think

we're moving to the building now occupied by St. Xavier High School; others with more imagination think we're moving to the Evanston campus.

What is the real story? It may or may not come as a surprise to you. According to Dean Walker, dean of the Evening College, the whole question has a simple answer, at least for the coming year.

We are definitely *not* moving the Evening College this coming year; the location will be the same for another year.

The only phase of the revolving rumors that is true, is the part that includes a necessity to re-locate, but this will be in future years.

English Major Likes Outdoors

Rose Marie Heiselmann, taking a breather from studies, plans to spend summer teaching riding at Fort Scott Camp. She has spent the past four vacations at Fort Scott, and has come to feel that she is "one of the family" there. In fact, she has come to enjoy the out-door life so much, that she passed up a chance to

go to Mexico this summer to teach campers how to "post" and "canter."

Rose Marie has been at the Evening Division for a year and a half now, previously attending O.L.C. She's working toward her A.B. in English with a minor in Secondary Education.

Agreeing with others, Rose Marie says, "I enjoy being treated as an adult individual here at Xavier." She feels that after teaching the 4th grade at St. Lawrence School, any schooling she gets on her own should be slanted toward being a responsible wage-earner.

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DAIRY ALL STAR FOODS

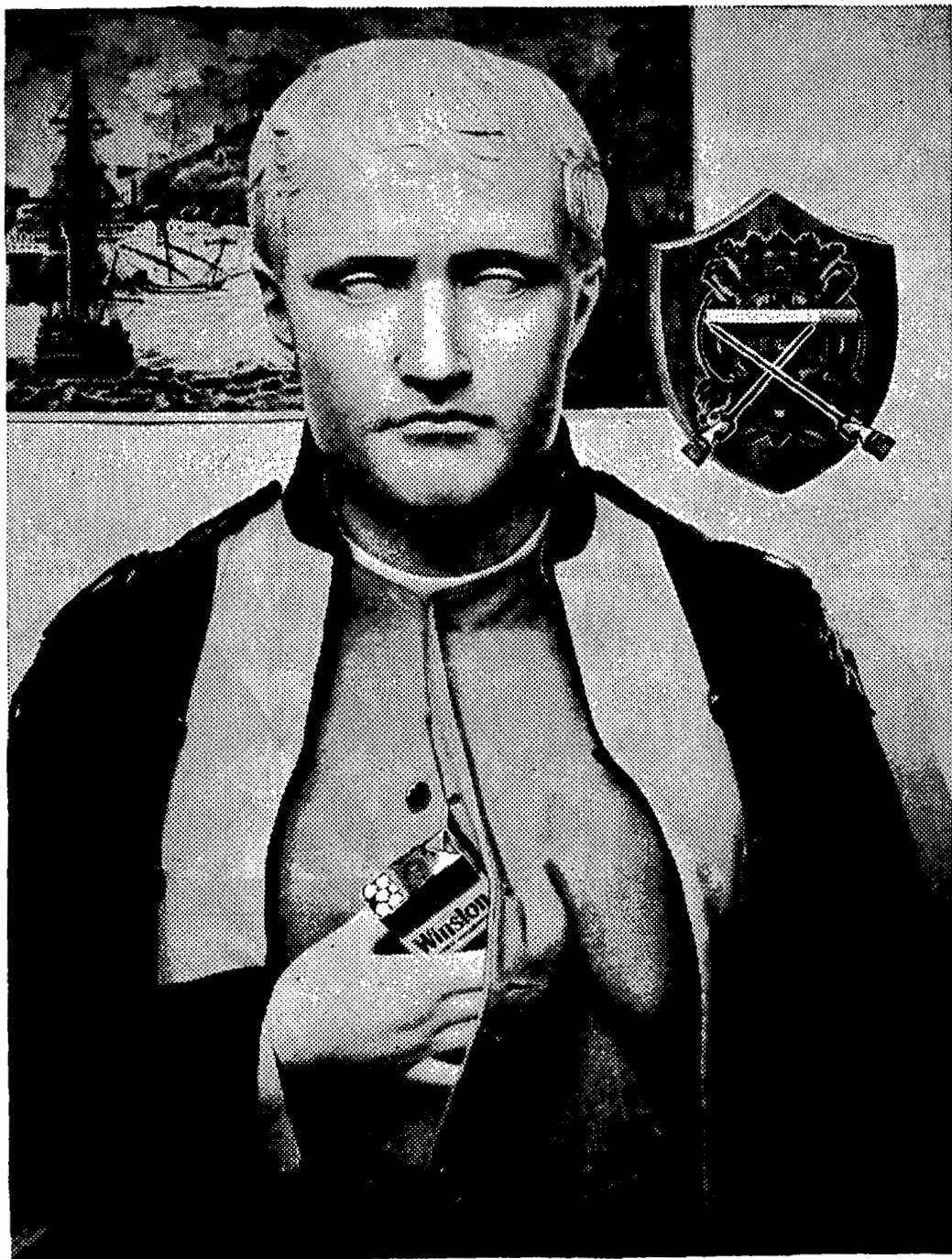


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News Senior

Terry Lautenbach

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ball over the past two seasons," reports Terry.

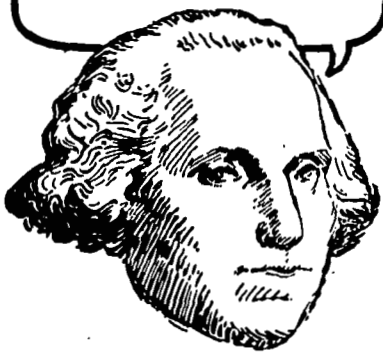
Lautenbach has also been active in Gamma Phi fraternity. He spends much of his spare time on the Ohio in his 16 foot speedboat and loves to water ski. He lists as another hobby, logically enough, bridge.



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Sick

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"Mnia" is a tongue twister that only an Irishman could pronounce. However the Irish never heard of the word and the Jute dropped it from their language. It ironically means in Jute, difficult to pronounce. Put them together and you've got insomnia and now you can see why I lost sleep over the word.

In my youth the word Chevrolet came to my attention. I was crossing the street one day and an instant later I was sitting in a tree with the word Chevrolet written across my forehead. On the way to the hospital all I could see was that man laughing, but about a week after the accident while looking in the mirror the word came to me. I didn't reflect upon it, it reflected upon me. It was still impressed on my forehead. I quickly looked it up and found that it too could be broken down as had been all the bones in my cranium. Chev is a good old Anglo-Saxon word meaning Anglo-Saxon. "Ro," translated from the French, in which it means Eurasian, means speed. In English, "let" as we all know, means to allow and reconstructing the word you have Allow Anglo-Saxons to speed.

President To Review XU ROTC Units

The President's Annual Review and Awards ceremony will be presented Friday, May 15 at 1:30 p.m. on the Xavier practice field. The Very Reverend Father Paul L. O'Connor will receive the review and be given the opportunity to inspect the cadet regiment in its final military ceremony of the year. Awards will be presented by donors throughout the Greater Cincinnati Area to outstanding cadets in all fields of military endeavor. This will be the final review for Lt. Col. Connolly, the professor of Military Science and Tactics, who will depart this station sometime this summer.

This ceremony will also serve as a prelude to Armed Forces Day which will be celebrated on Saturday, May 16.

After reading this I think the saying about not being able to see what is closest is applicable. There's another interesting word. "Applicable" means can be applied to and the word that can be applied to this whole mess is that great Polish word SICK.

Sports Seniors

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Two seniors also aid and abet



General George W. Read, Jr., Commanding General, Second United States Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, confers with the Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., President of Xavier University, and Lt. Col. Donald H. Connolly, Jr., PMST, Xavier University, on May 5, 1959, on matters pertaining to the ROTC program. General Read made his initial visit to the campus on that date.

the golf team—Dick Baerman and Denny Delrose.

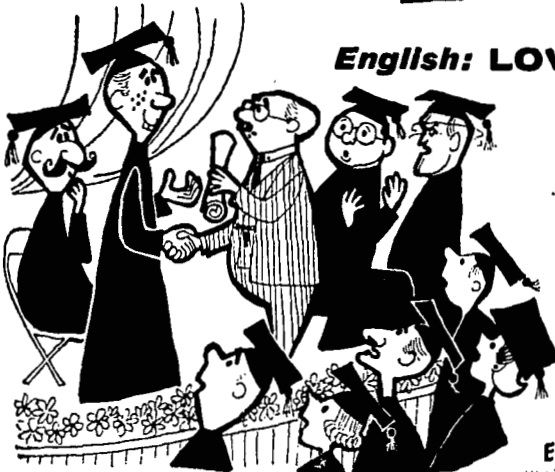
Baerman is in his second full year with the linksmen, having played but sparingly as a soph. A consistent shooter who is

usually in the 70's, Baerman is an alumnus of Hamilton Catholic.

Delrose, a native of Joliet, Illinois, is in his second season. He shoots in the high 70—low 80 range.

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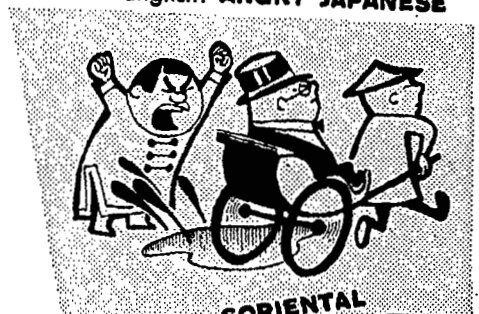
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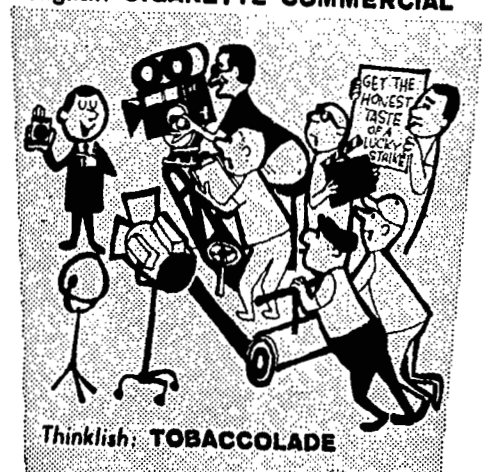
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